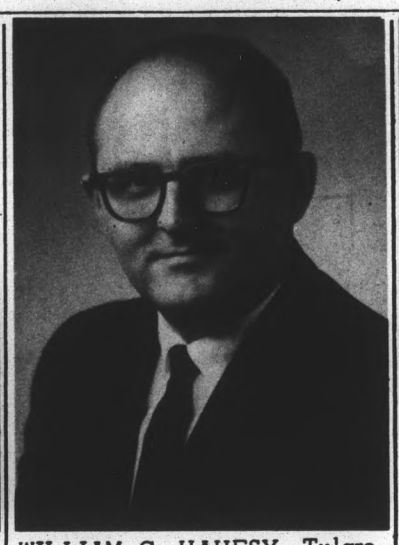
The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XIX, No. 36 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs. Feb. 17, 1966

Dollar Days, Downtown Porterville
Today, Friday, Saturday—BARGAIN
$ $ $ $



BOB SIMERAL, Pixley businessman, has announced that he will be a candidate for Tulare county supervisor from the fifth district. A life-long resident of Pixley, Simeral is co-owner of a retail business there; he attended Delano high school and the University of Southern California; served with the U.S. Air Force for six years, starting in 1940, and was recalled for three and one-half years of active duty in Korea. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four clusters. He has served on the Tulare high school board of trustees, on the Tulare county area planning commission, is now a member of the county planning commission and the Pixley Alfalfa Growers corp.; he has been active in a number of Pixley community enterprises. Simeral, who is married and has four children, says that he believes his civic and business experience qualifies him to represent the fifth district.



WILLIAM C. HAHESY, Tulare attorney, who this week announced his candidacy for district attorney of Tulare county. He is from a pioneer Tulare family, he was born in Tulare, attended Tulare schools, the College of the Sequoias, Fresno State college, and the University of California, Boalt hall, Berkeley School of Law. He served as deputy district attorney in Tulare county, 1957-59; since then he has been in the private practice of law in Tulare. He and his wife, the former Juanell Elkins, of Visalia, have two children; Hahesy has been active in civic affairs, as well as in associations related to his profession. He said he is seeking the office of district attorney because of his belief that law enforcement will be a prime consideration in the effective and continued growth of Tulare county.



H. H. HUTCHINSON, Poplar and Woodville area rancher, this week announced his candidacy for Tulare county supervisor from the fifth district. Hutchinson was a member of the 1965 Tulare county grand jury; he was formerly associated with the Anderson Clayton gins; he has devoted full time to farming since 1952; and bought his present home ranch on West Olive back in 1940. He has served on the Woodville-Vincent school board for 16 years; he is a past chairman of the board of the Federal Farm Home Loan association; he served as president of the Poplar chamber of commerce for five years, and served on the California Agri-Business Action committee that formulated the present farm program in the San Joaquin valley. He and his wife, the former Norma Niethammer, of Porterville, have three daughters.

UNION AFFILIATION TO BE VOTED ON IN PORTERVILLE LEMON HOUSE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17 — Citrus packinghouse workers, already receiving numerous benefits and higher wages than ever before, have nothing to gain by joining a union, according to Frank Graham, manager of the Tulare County Lemon association's plant in Porterville.

The association's 60 packinghouse workers will vote in a National Labor Relations Board-conducted election on February 24 to decide whether or not they wish to have Teamsters Local No. 616, out of Fresno, represent them.

"Our position is that the union is making a lot of promises it cannot fulfill and, further, it is promising benefits which the employers already are providing," said Graham.

"For example," he added, "the union has been promising health and welfare insurance, seniority, and overtime pay, all of which already are being provided by the association.

"In addition to these, our workers are covered by unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, and disability insurance.

"Our health plan, paid entirely by the association, provides major medical and hospital protection up to $10,000."

Graham said wages were increased during the past season "despite the fact that navel orange and

(Continued On Page 4)

SPRINGVILLE RODEO QUEEN CONTEST OPEN

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 17 — Tulare county girls can still sign up to compete for queen of the 1966 Springville-Sierra rodeo, with official start of the contest for Friday evening, February 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Springville Memorial building.

Mrs. Carol Sorensen, chairman, states that contestants will be given special rodeo tickets to sell, and will pose for publicity pictures at the auditorium. She says girls can enter the contest after Friday night but that they would be at some disadvantage on ticket sales.

Contestants must be residents of Tulare county, single, and from 16 through 21 years of age. Judging will be based on two equal considerations — sale of rodeo queen tickets and western horsemanship.

Rodeo queen will receive $100 and a trophy; two princesses will receive trophies. All contestants will retain 25 per cent of the money earned through ticket sales.

Official announcement of the queen and her two princesses will be made at a Coronation ball in the Springville Memorial auditorium the evening of March 26. A number of guest appearances on radio and television, will be made during the following week, prior to the Springville-Sierra rodeo dates, April 2 - 3.

Girls interested in entering the contest should contact Mrs. Sorensen, Rt. 2, Box 152, telephone

(Continued On Page 4)

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17—Eighth annual Founders' Day and Honorary Life Membership Presentation program will be presented by the Porterville PTA council in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Squires, council honorary life member chairman will be master of ceremonies; persons to be honored will be selected by each of the nine PTA units of the council; a patriotic theme will be used in the program.

WHISKEY FLAT . . . LOOK OUT!

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17 — In the interest of inter-community public relations, and to join in an historic observation of Kern county's Centennial year, a cultured group of prominent Porterville citizens will journey to Whiskey Flat, more commonly known as Kern-

(Continued On Page 4)

BURTON SAYS "YES" ON BONDS

BURTON, Feb. 17 — Voters in the Burton school district said "Yes" on a school bond issue and a proposition to accept state aid when they went to the polls Tuesday, and construction will get underway immediately" on three new classrooms and on cafeteria enlargement.

On proposition No. 1, authorizing a $151,000 bond issue, vote was 180, yes; 30, no. On proposition No. 2, authorizing acceptance of $422,000 in state aid, vote was 162, yes; 33, no. A total of 211 votes were cast.

Rapid subdivision development west of Porterville in the Burton school district is the major cause of constantly increasing student pressure on the Burton school. The bond, and state aid, is expected to take care of estimated expansion for five to eight years.

DIRECT DIAL INTO LINDSAY AND STRATHMORE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17—Telephone customers with one- and two-party service will be able to dial their own long distance calls to Lindsay and Strathmore beginning Saturday night, February 19.

The change goes into effect at 11:01 p.m., Bob Board, Pacific Telephone's local manager, explained.

At the present, customers must place such toll calls through the operator, but the addition of prefixes to numbers in the two cities

(Continued On Page 5)



MAX COCHRAN, Tulare City Schools superintendent, has announced his candidacy for Tulare County Superintendent of schools. He attended elementary and high school at Dinuba, obtained his AB degree from Occidental college, and did graduate work at Fresno State college. He has served in a teaching and administrative capacity in southern California schools and in Tulare county at Orosi, Reedley, Visalia and Tulare. He has been active in educational associations, in the Tulare chamber of commerce and Rotary club, and in the YMCA program. He is married and has a married daughter and three sons.

SCICON LIBRARY GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY AT CAMP

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17—Members of a Porterville committee handling construction of a library at the SCICON camp above Springville will meet Sunday in the John Muir building there to discuss further plans.

(Continued On Page 4)

Barbwire Exhibit Presented To Porterville Museum

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17—Newest exhibit in Porterville's expanding museum is a specially-prepared mounting board that shows and describes more than 25 types of barbwire that has been used by Tulare county ranchers over a period of the past 100 years.

The wire was collected and the board prepared by Ellwyn M. Carlson, a pharmacist at the Porterville State hospital, who started to acquire, by finding and by trading, samples of barbwire used in the West and Mid-West since the first wire was patented, in the 1860's.

Wire used in the Porterville museum exhibit was all found in Tulare county, according to Carlson. He has left extra space on the display board which he hopes will be filled by persons who may find unusual types of barb wire on older ranches of the area — or in old trash piles.

And there is a fertile field for collectors of barbwire, since between the years of 1867 and 1894, more than 350 patents were issued on a variety of styles — some widely sold, some sold only in small amounts.

Included in the museum display is the Diamond Barb, patented in 1866 as America's first two strand wire, and as the first really effective barbwire. In 1876 it was man-

(Continued On Page 5)

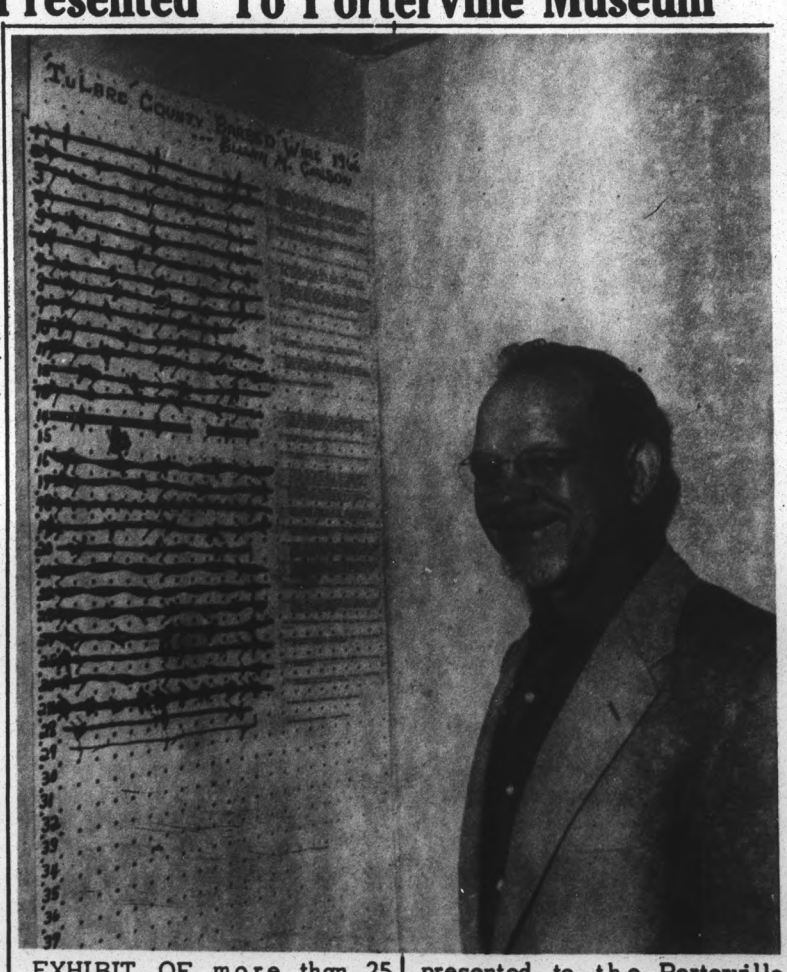


EXHIBIT OF more than 25 types of barb wire used in Tulare county during the past 100 years has been prepared and presented to the Porterville Museum by Ellwyn M. Carlson, who is shown with the new exhibit at the museum.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, henceforth to be known as party of the first part, will accept sealed bids until five o'clock p.m. (5:00 p.m.) Thursday, February 24, 1966, at 80 East Oak, from any and all financial institutions, henceforth to be known as party of the second part, for the future financing of The Farm Tribune in the operation of a general publishing and commercial printing business.

Party of the first part (The Farm Tribune) does herewith make public notice that it will accept an intial loan of $100,000 from party of the second part (any established and reliable financial institution,) said loan to be made available within ten (10) days after formal acceptance by party of the first part of the best and most advantageous bid from a party of the second part.

Party of the first part hereby agrees that said loan will be used to purchase certain new equipment, generally expand business operations, provide salaries for additional personnel, and cover a budgetary deficiency in which income is somewhat less than outgo.

Party of the first part does further agree and consent to an annual meeting at such time and place as is acceptable to party of the second part, at which meeting repayment of the aforementioned loan will be discussed.

Party of the second part, by virtue of having submitted a bonafide bid, does hereby agree and consent to the premise that repayment of the initial loan will be only discussed, and that outcome of said discussion will be payment of loan interest by party of the first part but no payment will be made or expected on loan principal.

Party of the second part does hereby further agree and stipulate that at official annual meeting, a second loan of $100,000, in more or less amount as circumstances require, will be made to party of the first part so that party of the first part can continue to purchase certain new equipment, generally expand business operations, provide salaries for additional personnel, and cover a budgetary deficiency in which income is somewhat less than outgo.

Party of the first part does further agree that as amount of accumulated Farm Tribune debt continues to increase each year, so will gross Farm Tribune product, the latter at a more rapid

(Continued On Page 6)

California produced 37,510,000 pounds of honey in 1965 to lead all other states in this field; the figure was 36 per cent above 1964, and 44 per cent above the 1959-63 average.

TEXT OF CAMPAIGN STATEMENT BY MAX COCHRAN

My decision to be a candidate for the office of Superintendent of the Tulare County Schools was prompted by a strong belief that this office should provide vigorous and positive leadership for the schools of this county. I have reached this decision after having been urged by many educators and citizens of this county to become a candidate.

The administrative functions of this office as prescribed by law are recognized as being extremely important. It is my belief that these should be handled efficiently and effectively, involving in as many ways possible the best thinking and judgment of lay citizens, board members, teachers and administrators of the school districts in the county in such ways as to strengthen and make more effective local initiative and determination.

Also recognized as a matter of great importance is the necessity for furnishing educational services to school districts and for providing coordination of educational programs throughout the county to the end that there will be unity of purpose and of effort.

It is further recognized that the ultimate beneficiaries of the resources and energy devoted to education in this county must be the children for whom our schools were organized and for whom they are operated; that the overriding consideration in the exercise of the discretionary authority of this office must always be what is best for the children of this county.

Having devoted many years of service to education in this county and state as a teacher and administrator, working at levels from elementary teaching to teacher preparation on the college level, I feel that I am acquainted with the problems of education as they pertain to this county and this area.

My relationships with lay and professional leaders of education in this county have been pleasant, harmonious and productive and I feel that they will provide a valuable resource in the discharge of the responsibilities of this office if I am elected.

I will provide more specific information in areas of concern that will be related to proposals for needed changes in the Tulare County Superintendent of Schools office.

MAX COCHRAN

MC:ic

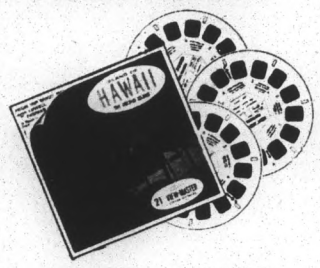
PORTERVILLE LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A bang up, bang bang affair is THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN, by Len Deighton. The billion dollar brain belongs to a powerful private intelligence unit, and the data Deighton has programmed it with is much more fantastically complex than anything he used in "The Ipcress File" or "Funeral in

(Continued On Page 3)

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Published Every Thursday at
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Co-Publishers and Owners
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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, $3.00; two years, $5.00
February 17, 1966 Vol. XIX, No. 36

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NEW WAY TO HOE



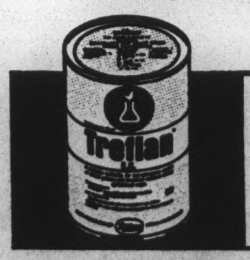
spray with Treflan®
(trifluralin, Elanco)
now for all season
weed control

Everybody is talking about Treflan these days—about how Treflan gives all-season weed protection to cotton and many other row crops.

Treflan is applied right now, then disced or mulched into the soil. That's all there is to it. While your weed-free crop is growing, you'll save hand hoeing costs, will reduce cultivations and soil compaction and will get cleaner cotton next fall.

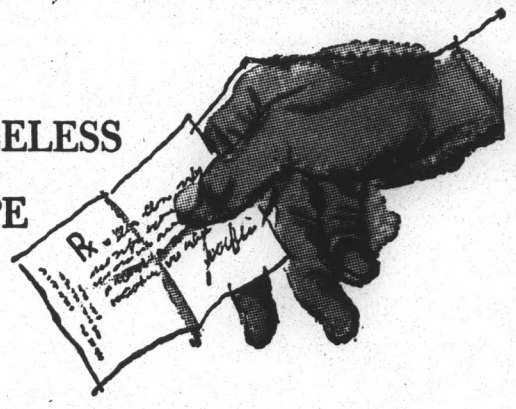
Best of all, you're likely to get a bigger crop because the plants aren't fighting weeds for vital soil nutrients.

Treflan may be scarce in '66. Better see us today for help in working Treflan into your 1966 row crop farming program.



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However, once the emergency has passed, human nature being what it is, you are apt to forget how valuable the prescription really was. Maybe you even grumble a little at its out-of-pocket cost, failing to remember the doctor's professional skill, the countless hours of pharmaceutical research and many other factors that made the "recipe" possible in a health crisis.

Permit our prescription department to fill your next "recipe for health."

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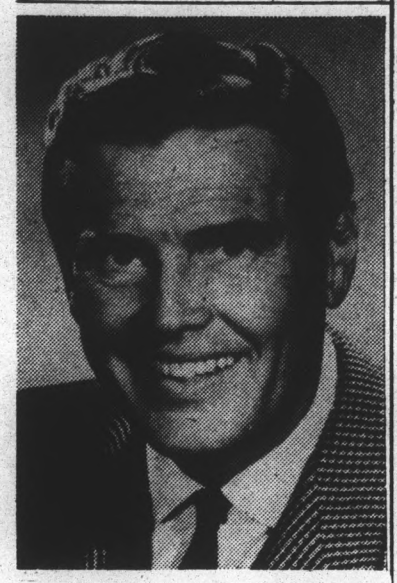
VISALIA, Feb. 17 — Consolidation of California's two largest cooperative livestock marketing organizations became a reality this week. An official tally of the proxies signed by members of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association revealed that 1536 consent certificates had been duly received and validated. This provided the necessary ⅔ majority needed to approve the consolidation proposal put before the CFBMA membership by their directors last October.

The other cooperative participating in the merger, Valley Livestock Marketing association, of Stockton, announced last December that it had already reached the 50% majority vote needed to consummate their own part of the consolidation.

Announcement of the success of the CFBMA referendum was made informally at a meeting called by Tulare County Farm Bureau livestock producers making a last ditch effort to forestall the consolidation.

CFBMA president Fred Frick, feedlot operator from Arvin, Kern county, reported the consent tally by counties: Fresno county members approved by 83½% majority, Kings county by 76%, Kern county by 64%, Madera county by 94%, Merced county by 83%, and outside areas by 81%. Tulare county, center of a hot controversy on the proposal, had voted only 46½% as of January 26.

Planting of spring potatoes is underway in Kern county.



JACK SMITH, star of TVs "You Asked For It," will appear in an 18-hour-long telethon that will be broadcast over KJEO-TV from the Fresno Memorial auditorium stage starting at 10 P.M., March 5, as a five-county fund-raising event for the United Cerebral Palsy campaign. Amateur valley talent will join with professionals in the telethon event.

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NEW BOOKS

(Continued From Page 2)

Berlin". It begins with the attempt to unscramble some eggs which are smeared on the body of a Finnish journalist in Helsinki; it ends with the defection of a free-lancing American agent to Russia; and it includes, on a breathless tracer from London to Leningrad to New York, a rigid Russian Colonel Stok, a kittenish tiger, a mad rightist playing his game of world monopoly at an installation in Texas, and, of course, the impervious "I" who tells the story which starts with a real stopper — "It was the morning of my hundredth birthday"

Another spy story just received is Helen MacInnes's THE DOUBLE IMAGE. An encounter with a girl in a Paris cafe launches John Craig, scholarly economist, into international spy work on an amateur basis. It seemed to me that the author is a little too strong on thinking out loud about the other fellow's next move, but the action — when it comes — is electrically swift; and, refreshingly, the agents on the Allied side are human beings, not machines. Each has a conscience and a good sense of humor. From Paris, the plot shifts to an explosive, eventful conclusion on a Greek island. This is not MacInnes's best book, but it is good reading.

An excellent collection of short stories by Stanley Elkin is titled CRIERS AND KIBBITZERS, KIBBITZERS AND CRIERS. The author has chosen to deal with the human condition of isolation, either as a set of circumstances imposed by events outside the control of his characters or naturally, present in one degree or another, is all human intercourse. Because of the sureness of his craft and the brilliance of his writing, each story reveals one facet of this major theme in a new and different light, and the reader is treated to a gallery of rich observations of people. Although the people are not out of the ordinary (a grocer, a loan company collector, a neighborhood bully) what Elkin has to say is universal and so competently does he engage the reader that the book is at once a totally personal experience and a philosophical one.

My Neighbors



"Automated date maker— as the girls go by, select your number, press the pedal and 'kapow!'—"

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● Petti Pique Prints
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Reg. $1.59 — SALE 98¢

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Reg. $3.95 — SALE $2.99 yd.

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Reg. $2.49 — SALE $1.69 yd.

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Values to $2.00 SALE 5¢ ea.

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Name Brand
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$1.35 Values SALE 99c ea. 3 for $2.90
99c Values SALE 79c ea. 3 for $2.30

● Ready to Wear
DRESSES — SALE $3.00 - $5.00 - $7.00
One group fall styles
POP-OVERS — Reg. $4.95 to $6.95
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ONE GROUP GOWNS
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YOUR CHOICE HANGBAGS, HATS
FALL STYLES, Value to $9.00 — $1.00

Children's Department
ONE GROUP DRESSES —
Girls to size 14
SALE $2.00 and $3.00
Cinderella — Kate Greenaway

BOYS' SHIRTS — SALE — $1.00 and $2.00
Knits — Sport Styles — size to 16
Values to $4.00

GIRLS' ROBES — SALE $2.00 - $3.00 - $4.00
Dressy — Quilts and Flannels

BOUFFANT SLIPS
SALE $1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00
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WOOL AND ALL WEATHER
4 with MINK TRIM
Original 23.00 to 129.00
Now 10.99 to 69.00

8 ONLY KNIT SUITS and DRESSES
Original 65.00 to 86.00
Now 29.00 to 59.00

WOOL SOCKS
Original 2.00 and 3.00
Now 1.00

THE Voque SHOPS

RODEO QUEEN

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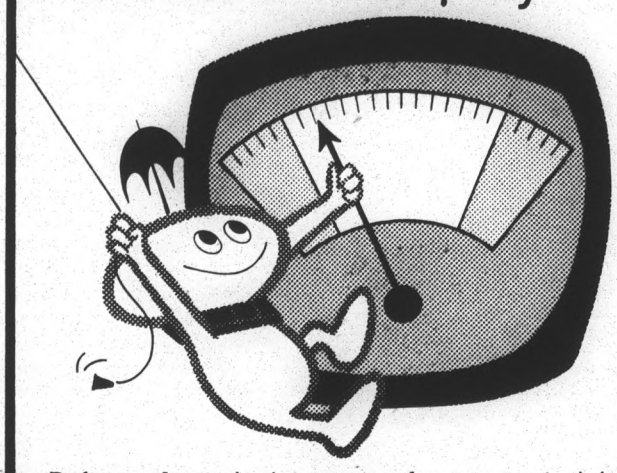
539-2838, Springville. Entry forms can be filled out Friday night in Springville.

General chairman of the world championship, RCA - Approved Springville - Sierra rodeo, Carlos Gregg, says that advance planning for the show is going smoothly.

Jim Lambott, chairman of a western parade, Saturday morning, April 2 — the colorful event that sets off the rodeo weekend — states that early entries are now being received. Parade divisions include bands, baton groups and individuals, floats, large and small horse groups, individual and matched pair riders, and horseless carriages, plus a special division, limited to Springville young people for decorated bicycles.

Entry forms, and detailed information on the parade, can be obtained from Lambott, P. O. Box 435, telephone 539-2213, Springville.

Here's "NIPPY WEATHER" with more money-saving tips from the Gas Company



Before going to bed, turn your furnace control down. And to reduce heat loss through glass at night, draw the draperies over windows and sliding glass doors.

The biggest money-saving tip of all — always heat with gas. It costs about ⅓ what other modern heating methods do. That's especially important now, when you're using 4 to 7 times as much gas as usual.

THE gas COMPANY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

UNION

(Continued From Page 1)

lemon growers are receiving less for their fruit this year than last, and many of them are barely making costs at current prices."

The manager said that "even if a majority of the employes vote for the union, this does not mean that a wage increase is automatically obtained. Higher wages and increased benefits are not made out of union promises. Wages are paid from the proceeds received from the sale of growers' fruit. What the fruit brings to the grower depends upon the whims of Mother Natue, size and quality of the crop, packing and transportation costs, and demands of the market."

Graham recalled that during 1953-54 the unions lost 17 out of 22 packinghouse elections. "In the five cases where the union won, the employees eventually rejected the union because it was unable to live up to its promises," he said.

Hearings were held yesterday in San Francisco to determine the dates of elections to be held in two Exeter packinghouses, one owned by the Hillside Packing association, the other by the Exeter Citrus association. The former has approximately 61 employes, the latter about 85.

Carrots are moving from the Coachella valley.





TUDOR AND BELL, the fine Belgian mares that belong to the Jackass Mail committee, will be the stars of the show when a Porterville contingent moves in on the Whiskey Flat celebration at Kernville, Saturday. The mares, now in foal, are shown in the field and in last year's Jackass Mail run, will pull a Medicine show wagon at Whiskey Flat. (Farm Tribune photos)

WHISKEY FLAT

(Continued From Page 1)

ville, where a celebration of considerable magnitude is now underway.

The Porterville delegation will leave the chamber of commerce office at about 6:30 a.m., Saturday, making up a caravan of cars; teamsters Carroll Simmons and Domer Power may hit the trail earlier with the Jackass Mail team and wagon that will be used in the Whiskey Flat parade at 10:00 a.m.

A medicine show extolling the virtues of Doc Small's Magic Elixar of Life, Good for Man or Beast, will be taken to Whiskey Flat.

Others who may or may not make up the Porterville contingent are: Col. Robert C. Natzke, Walt Pratt, Loren McDonald, Marty Martin, Larry Gill, Claud Pearson, Bill Rodgers, Johnny Burkhart, Bill Serrate, Hank Burford and his banjo-playing brother, Jim, of Visalia, Henderson Duran, and Gene Duncan.

Others are invited to join the delegation; Centennial clothes, or the like, are in order.

SCICON LIBRARY GROUP TO MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

Committee Chairman Glenn Edwards says that all interested persons are invited to bring picnic lunches and enjoy a tour of the entire facility. Charles Rich will explain the library projejct during the meeting, which starts at 2:00 p.m.

The California Department of Fish and Game has shipped 75,000 Rainbow trout eggs to Spain to establish a special strain of Rainbows there.

$ $ $ DOLLAR DAYS $ $ $

February 17 - 18 - 19



Introducing

TRAVEL SETS by

Sans Souci®

Tailored pajama and robe sets with Double stitched seams, notched collars, and in sizes to fit 32 to 40. Colors are Bare, Pink, Blue and Shrub.

Regular price - - $12.00 set

Dollar Days - - - 8.00 set

SAVE $4.00

FRIDAY NITE SPECIALS
Hours: 7 to 9

Nylon Pantie Briefs, white only.
Sizes 4 to 12 . . . TWO pairs $1.00
REGULAR PRICE 79c EACH PAIR

Tuesday Bonus Store Use your convenient Bankamericard

Memorial headquarters for Cancer, Heart and Sheltered Workshop

Judie Barnhart's
WE SELL, FIT

196 N. Main Phone 784-6011

$ DOLLAR DAYS $
only

ALL SALE TABLES
REDUCED TO
$3.00 - $2.00 - $1.00
REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICE

$1.00 OFF SALE PRICE
Baby Car Coats, Snow Suits
also
Girls' and Boys' Shortie Car Coats
sizes 2 to 14

Rack of 1 & 2 pc. Maternity Suits
$5.00

Rack of assorted Maternity Wear
AS MARKED

Wanda's
CHILDREN'S WEAR
121 N. Main — A Tuesday Bonus Store

Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

Liz Green wouldn't introduce me to Bette Davis. Here Bette Davis, the famous actress, came to OUR TOWN to visit, and Liz didn't even let me meet her. I was so crushed. I had all kinds of things I wanted to ask Bette. Being a famous actress myself, it would have made Bette feel more at home to talk to someone who had trod the boards lately at the Barn Theater. Maybe Liz was a little afraid I would upstage Bette, and when the public came to ask for autographs she might think that I would sign more than Bette. I wouldn't have tho. I'm very modest.

Bette Davis and Liz have been friends for years, and as Bette was staying with friends up near California Hot Springs it was a good time to visit Liz and renew old times. Bette and her hostess and Liz and Marie Simpson went to Gang's for lunch, and now the famous Gang Sue Hot Pot has come into its own. I'm sure if the famous actress would pour on some of her charm, Gang would give her the recipe for the broth. According to Liz, Bette is quite a gourmet, and would like to add the recipe and Hot Pot to her collection. Now to get ahold of Gang and twist his arm.

Daphne is in bloom now. The sweet smelling flower is so perfect to have pinned to your dress. The Vandalia teachers all have a little sprig of daphne, thanks to Louise Williams. Daphne isn't the easiest flower in the world to grow. Of course China lilies are in bloom, and in many areas the flowering quince is just ready to blossom. I must run down to John Daybell and have him talk me into planting something that won't need much attention, but will be beautiful. I love to get nice little plants and put them in nice arrangements in the ground, and I love to see them bloom, but I don't like to take care of them. Fine gardener I am. My green thumb is a little yellow.

One thing about quiting teaching, you don't get many Valentines anymore. Valentine Day is special when you are in grade school, and it doesn't cost much to do something for someone else.

Happiness is getting a Valentine from Betty.

BIG LABOR LOSES 14(b) FIGHT BUT THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF LIKELY LEGISLATION IN THE HOPPER

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Just as there is nothing as irresistable, in the game of politics, as an idea whose time has come, so is there nothing deader than an idea whose time is past.

Big Labor's big push, last year, was for repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to enact right-to-work laws enabling a man to keep his job without having to join a union. Although President Johnson had favored right-to-work laws when he was a Senator from Texas, he had reversed his stand while running for the Presidency, and had placed the weight of the Administration in the fight for repeal at the beginning of the last Congressional session.

Labor's political experts figured they had everything going for them. Out of the 435 members of the House, 298 Representatives were counted as favorable on the labor scoreboard; 63 of the 100 Senators were considered ironclad labor votes.

The repeal measure ran as predicted in the House, but in the Senate, ran aground an unexpectedly strong filibuster led by Minority Leader Dirksen in the session's closing weeks.

This year, when the fight was renewed, the President was again in Big Labor's corner. But much of the steam had gone out of Labor's fight. The 1965 defeat had tarnished the aura of Meaney, Reuther and Company's invincibility. Gallup polls showed majority public opinion in favor of retention of 14(b). Many Congressmen who had followed Labor's line had been taken to task by the home folks. The Transport Worker's Union strike in New York didn't help any, either.

Consequently, even though Labor picked up a vote or two last week in the unsuccessful effort to shut off debate on the repeal measure, it was evident that the momentum for outlawing right-to-work had ground to a halt. It undoubtedly will be brought up again next year, but as a national issue, repeal of right-to-work now seems as dead as the dodo.

The Labor Lobby's defeat over 14(b), however should not be taken as an indication of any substantial lessening of its power in Congress.

Congressional observers point out that several legislative proposals of probably greater importance to Big Labor will be vigorously pushed with excellent chances for success.

One proposal would raise the federal minimum wage and extend coverage to millions of new workers.

Another would liberalize and federalize the unemployment insurance system.

Restrictions on lending and credit and on packaging and labelling of goods are strongly favored by the union hierarchy.

A situs picketing law permitting secondary boycotts at construction projects is another important "must" legislation for Labor.

Barbwire Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

ufactured as "Thorny Fence".

"The Winner", patented in 1874 by Joseph Glidden, is another old wire, the name coming from the fact that the inventor of the wire finally won his patent after considerable litigation, and also from the fact that it quickly became the best seller in the nation.

Other wire samples include: Baker Perfect, the first two-point barb; Waukegan wire, which is still being manufactured; five modifications of Haish wire; Burnell Four-Point; Hooked Four Point; Brotherton Barb; Saber Point Barb, a heavy, galvanized wire; Brink twist.

Ross Four-Point; Champion wire, that carried the nickname of "Zigzag" and "Ric Rack", Scott's Arro Plate; chain link; spiral ribbon wire; Buckthorn, probably the most popular ribbon wire, patented in 1881 but off the market by 1900; Elwood Spread Reverse; and Dodge and Washburn.

Included in the display by Carlson are samples of modern barbwire, and other fencing wire, to show contrast — and sometimes likeness — of old an new.

DIRECT DIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

makes direct dialing possible.

Board said one- and two-party customers will simply dial all seven digits of the Lindsay or Strathmore number to complete the call.

Lindsay's new prefix will be "562" and Strathmore's will be "568".

For Porterville Merchants'

$ DOLLAR DAYS $

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., - Feb. 17 - 18 - 19

10% OFF

ANYTHING IN STORE

$1 DAY SPECIAL

Le Petite French Bouquet $1.00

FOR DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

Reg. $1.20 Please — no gift wrap on this article

Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS

233 N. MAIN A Tuesday Bonus Store 784-4849

DOLLAR DAYS

The most distinctive clothes come from . . .

cole's

CLOTHES FOR MEN and BOYS

162 North Main Phone 784-3205

. . . A TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT JUST REGISTER YOUR NAME AND SHOP EVERY TUESDAY AT COLES. YOU MIGHT BE A TUESDAY BONUS WINNER.

Dollar Days ! !

FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

Dresses — formerly $5 to $37.79

An additional

$1 - $2 - $3 - $4 - $5 & $10 off

Present Sale Price

Winter Coats - $5 off Sale Price

Robes - - - - - $2 off Sale Price

One Group Bras - - - $1.00 off reg. price

Girdles - $2 - $3 - $4 - $5 - $6 off reg. price

Odds and Ends - Shirts, Capris, Sweaters, Blouses, etc., All Greatly Reduced

clare-retta

237 N. MAIN Porterville PHONE 784-1264

A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SAID POSTMASTER Jack Baker, as he stood at his office window watching the amazing and confused girations of human-driven vehicles in front of the temporary Porterville postoffice building, "Folks will be real happy when we move the postoffice back to where they didn't like it before."

GENE DUNCAN, the Centennial Year's Doc Small by vocation and a long-time employee of the Southern California Edison company by avocation, has a plan for lighting downtown Porterville's Main street. What with some major repairs looming in the distant future involving the underground power lines that feed the Main street lights, and with conversations going on between the city and the Edison company about the future of Main street lighting, Gene has come up with a plan to put lights down the center of Main street, with twin arms branching over each side of the street from standards that would be placed in a narrow, mid-street parkway . . . Not only does this somewhat radical change in Main street lighting open the door to considerable beautification of the street, it appears now that the plan would be cheaper to develop than to repair the existing system with its underground wiring. And there are some real possibilities in regard to improved traffic flow.

BOB ROBINSON, one of America's top professional bull and saddle bronc riders who is now attending Porterville college taking a pre-dental course, is doing quite well for himself in his own school — a school of rodeo riding instruction for young aspirants who are looking for gold and glory in the rodeo arena. Bob now has about 30 boys enrolled from San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Porterville area, Texas, Nevada and Washington. "Campus" is the Rocky Hill arena, where Bob keeps several bulls and broncs for "training aids". His students come to Porterville over the weekends, or live here while taking instruction . . . One school benefit that Bob did not anticipate is that as a result of his demonstration rides for students he is starting out the current professional rodeo season in practically mid-season form. At Palm Springs he split first in the saddle bronc event, and placed third in bull riding to end up top money winner of the show, and at Scottsdale, Arizona, he split first in bull riding, all of which brought him $1,300 for his first two outings of the season . . . Incidentally, Bob says that farmers might have a bull or horse on their ranch that is of rodeo calibre; he's ready, able and willing to give them a trial trip out of the chute if the owner will bring them to the Rocky Hill arena.

TALK ABOUT the underprivileged! How about Irmyl Fitzgearl, who was standing on the balcony of the Price store when this week's Old Days picture was taken. Irmyl was just about getting out of high school then, and she worked around until she was holding down five jobs at once. Her main job was with Hammond Studio — in actual photographic darkroom work, then as a receptionist; she also operated the electric piano at the old Monache theater in return for pipe organ lessons; then she got a job playing the theater organ, and also ushering. After the Saturday night show she was the cashier at the Green Mill dance, then Sunday morning she was organist at the Episcopal church. In her spare time, which she remembers she seemed to have some of, she played basketball for recreation . . . Incidentally, at the theater she worked for Clem and Everett Howell and A. R. Moore. When she started as an usher her pay was to see the show for nothing; later, after she became 18 years of age, she went on the payroll — at $2.50 a week. . . . Gad man, if a welfare worker nowadays could find some poor young girl holding down five jobs at once this would be an example of poverty and deprivation that would shake the nation right out of another five billion dollar aid program.

More than two million wells have been drilled in the United States in searching for oil and gas since the first oil well was discovered in 1859.

Editorial Comment

(Continued From Page 2)

rate, persentagewise, than the former.

In event that gross product does not increase at a more rapid rate than debt, it is herewith agreed by party of the first part and party of the second part, that a satisfactory correction will be made through the skillful use of accounting procedures and the manipulation of the value of the money involved in the loan.

Above terms and specifications shall henceforth be referred to as The Farm Tribune Federal plan, and in event bidders desire more detailed information, they are herewith directed to contact President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the Congress of the United States.

Party of the first part reserves the right to reject any or all bids, but party of the second part, upon the awarding of a contract based on favorable competitive bids, shall assume irrevicable responsibility to continue, ad infinum, the financing of the party of the second part under terms and provisions of the Federal Plan, or until such time as party of the first part and party of the second part experience a simultaneous financial collapse.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966, at the office of The Farm Tribune, 80 East Oak Avenue, Porterville, California, U.S.A.

Signed/WILLIAM R. RODGERS, Co-Publisher
The Farm Tribune, Party of the First Part

JAMES HOWARD IS COUNTY CLERK

VISALIA, Feb. 17—James Howard is now Tulare county clerk, replacing Claud Grant, who retired February 1 after serving as county clerk for 15 years, and in the clerk's office for over four decades. Appointed by the board of supervisors, Howard will run for the post this year. Shifted to assistant county clerk was Jay Bayless; replacing Bayless as clerk of the board of supervisors is Sylvia Hallows.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED
FOUR TIMES A YEAR

4.75% = $4.84
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
CURRENT ANNUAL RETURN ON $100.00

THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000.00

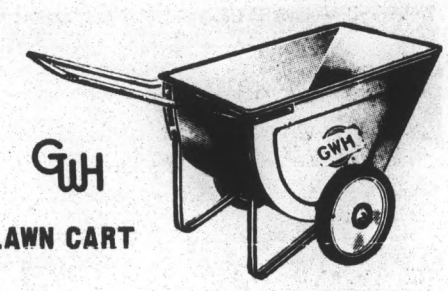
Main Office 178 N. Main Porterville
Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Federal Home Loan Bank System
1123 Main St. Delano Phone 3817

Concrete Pipe
— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use 2-Way Radio Communication Thru Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.
Phone 784-5362 Porterville

$ DOLLAR DAYS $



GWH LAWN CART

1B-11

For garden and lawn chores. Sturdy metal tray holds 4 cubic feet. With rubber tired wheels and tubular steel handle. Not assembled.
Regular price.....$11.95

Sale Price $6.99

SPAGNUM PEAT MOSS

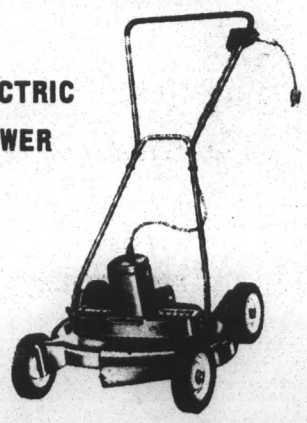


3B-2

An ideal form of humus for soil conditioning in garden and lawns. Sterile, free from weed seeds and plant diseases. 1-1/2 bushel size.
Regular price $2.26

Sale Price $1.66

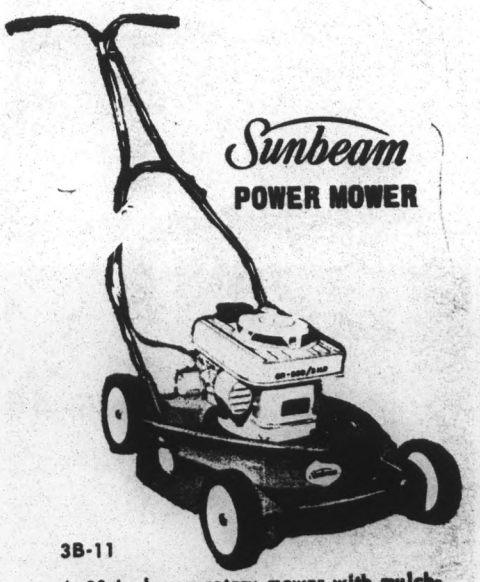
Sunbeam ELECTRIC MOWER



3B-10

A powerful 1½ H.P., 18 inch rotary mower. Twin blade design with twin discharge chutes. Convenient on/off switch. Easily adjustable for cutting height. Regular price $65.95

Sale Price $58.88



Sunbeam POWER MOWER

3B-11

A 20 inch gas rotary mower with mulching action cutting. 3 H.P. engine with 5 cutting heights. Heavy duty wheels. Regular price $64.95

Sale Price $48.88

Jones... HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

DOLLAR DAYS

308 HANDBAGS
to go

Reg. to 5.99
$1.00

Reg. to 8.99
$2.00

Reg. to 10.00
$3.00

BANKAMERICARD

Reisig's shoes
A Tuesday Bonus Store

The Old Days





WHAT WAS doing in Porterville on April 10, 1920? Something must have been, judging by all the cars on Main street, or maybe it was just a usual Saturday, when folks from the farming area used to come to town to shop and talk. At any rate, things have changed a bit along the old Emigrant trail since the above picture was taken - looking north from Oak street. That's the Morton street school at the north end of Main street. Standing on the Price store balcony are Irmyl Fitzgearl and Paul Hammond. Second photo shows the same area of Main street as it is today. (Hammond Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

The Old Days

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
March, 1906

N. M. Ball has been given the contract by the Porterville Hotel Co. to lay a cement sidewalk on the south side of the Pioneer Hotel, in place of the wooden one which is there now. The posts which support the awning will also be taken out and iron braces put in instead. This will be a great improvement.

B. J. Sutherland has made an excellent city treasurer, been honest in all his dealings and safely guarded the city funds for nearly two years. For that reason he again asks the public to reelect him, and announces himself as a candidate for a majority of the votes on April 9th.

Sturm Bros. are putting in an extensive pumping plant on their property east of Plano. G. W. Price has the contract.

A very fine imported Percheron stallion, "Amiral", has been purchased by a local company composed of Wilko Mentz, W. H. Kenner, John Wessman, J. A. D'Artney, J. L. Hardeman, Harry Quinn,

(Continued On Page 8)

TRAVEL
AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES
TOURS CRUISES
Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4 2240

BROWN and WHITE SALE

METAL CABINETS!

A Factory Clearance gives us the opportunity to offer these Metal Storage Cabinets at Low, Low Prices.

Special this week
Thursday - Friday
and
Saturday

Come in, Buy Now!

Courtesy, Service and Repeat Quality Materials, and Buy Right at

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.
Porterville - - - - - Dial 784-2470
Terra Bella - - - - - Dial 535-4457
Cotton Center - - Dial 784-0412



Charles Aldine
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P.O. Box 605 Porterville
Phone 784-8899

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Let Investors supply you with full facts on
4 EXCLUSIVELY DISTRIBUTED
MUTUAL FUNDS

Each fund has a different financial objective, yet each offers you a diversified selection of professionally supervised securities.

Investors Mutual
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For your free prospectus-booklet describing these funds, just

Investors
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

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ONE GROUP DRESSES
PURCHASE ONE AS PRICED
Get Second Dress for only $1.00

ONE GROUP SUITS
2 PC. SETS
SKIRTS
TOPS
PURCHASE ONE AS PRICED
Second Selection
Only $1.00

CAR COATS 1/3 off
for Dollar Days Only

Emmy's FASHIONS 209 NORTH MAIN STREET PORTERVILLE
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

The Old Days

(Continued From Page 7)

F. M. Carlisle, R. G. Williams, W. M. Gill, J. S. Lewis, John Van Emon, and J. H. Williams from Stephe Lorton, representing the McLaughlin Bros., of Kansas City, Mo., and Columbus, Ohio, who imported it from France last October.

H. F. Brey, R. O. Newman, Joseph Carter, and C. C. Ridgway, on behalf of the late grand jury, appeared before the Board of Supervisors, Monday, in support of an addition being built to the present courthouse. The estimated cost of the work is estimated at from $25,000 to $30,000.

Robert Horbach hereby announces himself a candidate for City Clerk. He is the present incumbent.

Todd C. Claubes hereby announces himself a candidate for City Treasurer.

Cattle and calves being fed for slaughter in California feedlots as of January 1 totaled 952,000 head, four per cent above the same date last year, but five per cent below the January 1, 1963 record high.



From Daybell Nursery By John

This week the Porterville Merchants are going way out to pry your dollars loose before the Federal Government gets another crack at them. This sale is known as Dollar Days and if you're halfway bright you can pick up some real bargains. However if you're like the rest of us you'll end up with a few things that will make your better halves wonder if they have made the right choice.

The bait we're dangling over on "E" Street consists of several things. On a large sized hook we have a dollar special on rose bushes. You purchase any bush or climbing rose at its regular price and take your choice of another of equal value for a dollar. On a barbless hook you'll find Juniper "Tams" for a dollar and Eureka Walnut trees also for a dollar. These are regular four dollar trees.

If these don't attract you there are other tid bits such as red berried pyracantha for one hundred pennies or one pound of glad bulbs for ninety-eight cents. Furthermore you can drop your name in the box for free and maybe win some of the one hundred and fifty dollars in merchandise orders that are being given away. In other words come to town this Thursday, Friday, or Saturday and see what is being offered. More particularly come on down "E" Street and see the variety of lure we are displaying.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store



FROM 7,000 feet - that's the Porterville State hospital, with Lake Success (not very big during this season of the year), the foothills, and the High Sierra in the background. (Farm Tribune and M&W Flying Service photo)

Reports Given At Success Valley 4-H Meeting

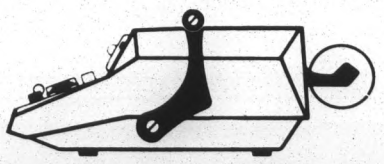
SUCCESS VALLEY, Feb. 17 — The December meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club was a combined meeting and party. The Flag Salute was led by Michael Thomas and the 4-H Pledge by Keith Wardlaw.

The club decided to visit the Rockwell plant for its educational tour, followed by a project tour.

Project reports were given by Pamela Thomas, Marcia Monroe, and Keith Wardlaw. Games were played, and refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Chamberlain's cooking class, were served.

DIAMOND NATIONAL TO START HIRING

EXETER, Feb. 17 — Diamond National will start hiring in about 60 days to staff its new plant near Exeter. The $1,500,000 plant will include warehouse facilities, and equipment for printing of business forms.



The PRIMA 20 is a completely portable (8½ pounds) high capacity (99,999,999,999) adding-listing machine with direct subtraction, credit balance indicator, multiple-cipher keys, printed tape and other features not usually found in a low-priced machine.

Sells for $99.50 plus tax

GIBSON Stationery Store

211 N. MAIN PHONE 784-7156

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

LEMON MEN'S CLUB

CITRUS TOUR

To Florida, Jamaica and Mexico

Join Others from throughout California
in visiting these three citrus areas.
Special greetings and receptions
by Citrus Growers

LED BY KARL OPITZ
Tulare County Farm Advisor
Contact — Theone Falconer — 784-5224

HASTINGS IS MOVING

BARGAIN ROUND UP

ROUND 'EM UP - MOVE 'EM OUT! SAVE! SAVE

SALE LASTS SEVEN DAYS ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 18 — ENDS FEB. 25

HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.

Will Be Located, Beginning March 1, at
Teapot Dome Ave. 128 and Freewey 65

HELP US MOVE ON BARGAIN ROUNDUP WEEK

BONUS SPECIAL Scout 80 — 4 x 4 — Travel Top, was $3,176.00 Special $2,450.00
760 x 15 - 4 ply Tires—Heater & Defroster—Locking Hubs—2nd Seat — Outside Tire Carriers.

WHEEL TRACTORS: (used)

			was	SALE
I.H.C.	F 806 D (Repo.)	960 Hours	7900.00	7400.00
	F 400 D	Fast Hitch - completely overhauled	2895.00	2495.00
	I 340 D	Fast Hitch - Pwr. Str., Indpt. PTO, almost new rubber	1995.00	1695.00
	Farmall M	On Butane - new head - excellent	1095.00	850.00
	Farmall H	- - -	775.00	595.00
	I 300	w/loader & pwr. str.	1695.00	1295.00
M.F.	202 Industrial	w/loader, engine and trans. overhauled	2200.00	1850.00
Case	930 Comfort King	950 hours like new (loaded), w/weights and lead in tires	6000.00	4995.00
	400 D Wts.	P.T.O.	2295.00	1795.00
	400 D Wts.	P.T.O.	2295.00	1795.00
	DC Wts.	- - -	495.00	295.00
	SC	- - - w/2 row cult.	695.00	495.00
Moline	GB Diesel	W/whl. weights, Be-Ge pump, trans. overhauled	2995.00	2695.00
	UB	w/pwr. str., whl. wts, and cult.	1795.00	1495.00
	UB	w/4 row cult.	1200.00	895.00
	Z	w/4 row cult.	695.00	495.00
John Deere	70 D	w/3 pt., & A-Frame	2295.00	1895.00
	G	- - -	600.00	395.00
	G	- - -	695.00	495.00
A. C.	M Crawler		250.00	150.00

DISC HARROWS: (used)

I.H.C.	10½'	Hyd. Cyl. good blades	695.00	495.00
	10½'	Hyd. Cyl. good blades	695.00	495.00
	12'	Hyd. Cyl. good blades	895.00	695.00
A. C.	7½'	- - -	275.00	195.00
J. D.	9'3''	Hydraulic	295.00	195.00
	6'9''	- - -	195.00	105.00
Eversman:	7'	Manual	150.00	95.00
Case	10½'	Manual	195.00	95.00
M. F.	8' Tandem Disk	Massey Ferguson	225.00	135.00
Schmizer	10' Til & Pac		215.00	195.00

HARROWS:

	8'	Spring tooth harrow w/cyl. & hoses	225.00	195.00

HAY EQUIPMENT: (used)

201 Swather I.H.C.		2200.00	1695.00
Murrell Rake		450.00	295.00
Murrell Rake		450.00	295.00
Case Side Delivery		395.00	295.00
Dwarf Hay Rake		175.00	95.00

MULCHER

Roto Mulcher		750.00	495.00

PLOWS: (used)

Atlas 218	3 point, 2 way	450.00	395.00
I.H.C. No. 39	Rollover	125.00	95.00
Moline Tumble bug		125.00	49.00
Wilkenson & Nutwell	3-bottom disc plow	295.00	249.00
Wilkenson & Nutwell	3-bottom disc plow	295.00	195.00
No. 314 Repo. I.H.C.	w/cyl. and hoses	900.00	800.00

PLANTERS: (used)

		was	SALE
I.H.C. No. 184		250.00	195.00
I.H.C. No. 184		250.00	195.00
No. 458	4 row	275.00	195.00
4 J.D. planting units		600.00	425.00
Case 4 row		155.00	110.00
Oliver 4 row		250.00	149.00
M. M. 4 row		150.00	95.00
2 row Tractor Planter		75.00	55.00

CULTIVATORS: (used)

(4) M-448	- - -	225.00 Ea.	195.00 E
4 Row Case	complete w/fert.	195.00	110.00
M. M. 4 row	- - -	150.00	95.00
No. 486 I.H.C. Repo. like new, complete with disc hillers & hoses		975.00	800.00
I.H.C. Tool Bar Ditcher		275.00	100.00
I.H.C. Gauge wheel 1 set		95.00	70.00

USED TRUCKS

1948 Diamond T Diesel - 10 wheeler, 24' bed, 8000 Series boxes, 220 Cummings engine	2995.00	2495.00
1948 ¾ Ton Flat Bed	325.00	180.00
1954 Ford ¾ Ton w/cattle racks (real sharp)	795.00	695.00
1955 Chev. ¾ Ton w/Corvette eng., 4 speed (loaded)	695.00	495.00
1956 Chev. Sharp	595.00	475.00
1956 Dodge V-8	495.00	395.00
1957 GMC 2 Ton	655.00	455.00
1959 Plymouth Sport Fury H.T.	475.00	350.00
1960 I.H.C. 4x4 w/304 engine, 4 speed & flat bed (Excellent)	1695.00	1495.00
1961 Ford F-100 3 speed (real sharp)	995.00	850.00
1962 I.H.C. Scout Very good (sharp)	1695.00	1495.00
1962 I.H.C. Scout Very good (sharp)	1695.00	1495.00
20' Van w/air and vac. brakes	750.00	300.00

TRACTORS: (new)

F 806 D Demo.	290 hours w/dual tires	9500.00	7800.00
B 414 D New		4183.00	2695.00
I 424 D New		4400.00	3400.00

FARM EQUIPMENT SACRIFICED: (new)

1 Gustafson Vineyard duster electrically charged	820.00	495.00
1 New I.H.C. No. 26 12' whl. control disc	2600.00	1750.00
1 Domries Vineyard buck disc	400.00	255.00
1 4-row Bye Hoe sled w/runners & bed shapers	1195.00	795.00
No. 620 I.H.C. Demo. plow w/ 2 16'' bottoms	845.00	595.00
1 I.H.C. No. 201 2-way disc plow w/fast hitch	675.00	300.00
1 Armor Landscaping rake	395.00	155.00
1 I.H.C. U.F. No. 28 7' Mower	475.00	175.00
1 I.H.C. No. 410 Stock Cutter	785.00	685.00
1 7' power roto mulcher	1055.00	795.00
1 I.H.C. No. 50 Scraper	195.00	125.00
1 St. Joe Paf Sprayer complete w/tank booms	2700.00	875.00
1 Stockman Tilt Gate	395.00	195.00
1 Jiffy Camper top for I.H.C. 8½' body (canvas)	132.00	65.00
1 Canvas Camper Top 7½' body	132.00	65.00

HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.

92 S. Main Porterville Ph. 784-3100

FEDERAL LAWS IMPACT ON STATE SCHOOLS STUDIED

EXETER, Feb. 17 — The Senate Fact Finding Committee on Education will continue its study of the impact of federal education on California's schools with Senator Howard Way stating, "At our first hearing on this subject in San Francisco last month it became obvious that the diverse and far-reaching education laws passed by the 89th Congress will have great impact on our state educational system.

"We are anxious to hear from our own educators their views on such matters as the ability of school districts to finance federal projects which have been approved but not funded, how they can house the many new federal programs, whether there is duplication and overlapping, and if there is a tendency of school districts to neglect a balanced educational program and emphasize new federal programs."

Senator Way pointed out that the public is invited to attend any hearings. He added, "I have been particularly interested in our own educator's reactions to these questions, and will continue to be in close touch with them."

DOBSON HEADS COUNTY PLANNERS

VISALIA, Feb. 17 — George P. Dobson, of Exeter, has been elected chairman of the Tulare County Planning commission, succeeding Gene Smith, of Tulare.

COURT HEARING ON LITIGATION

TERRA BELLA, Feb. 17—Court hearing has been requested by directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district concerning litigation involving a Boswell and Mentz ranch contest of the district's right to divert water from Deer Creek.



SIXTH CLASS at the Porterville Horseshoeing school graduated this week, and its members scattered out across the United States of America and into Canada to go into their new profession - and too, we hope, speak a few kind words for Porterville. In the class, above, from left, back: Bill Tucker, La Puente, California; Ray Dickinson, Cape May, New Jersey; Jim West, Jewelsburg, Colorado; Leif Erickson, New Milford, Connecticut; Joe Praisler, North Royalton, Ohio; Ed Kozlo, Long Beach, California; and Instructor Hank McEwan. Front, from left: Wayne Scott, Fort Klamath, Oregon; John Gatski, Grant Town, West Virginia; Bob Thorburn, North Vancouver, British Columbia; Doug Dernarest, Whitelash, Montana; Leonard West, Edinboro, Pennsylvania; and Allan Card, Perth, Ontario. New class at the school gets underway March 1.

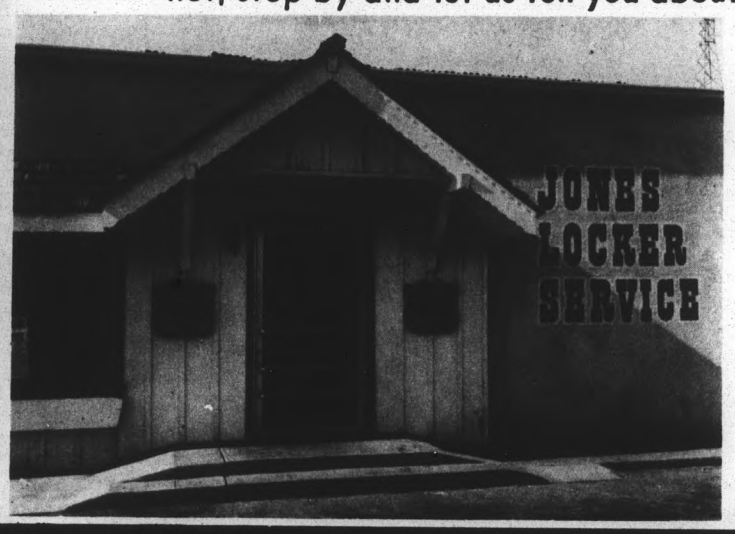
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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication $ .05 per word; repeat without change $ .025 per word. Minimum $1.00.

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

63 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon, V-8, automatic - A-1 mechanically clean — priced to sell. Phone 784-2567.
ja20tf

FOR SALE — Decomposed Granite. Success Valley Drive, 784-0754. Wesley A. Traeger.
11-18tf

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503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans $50 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.
212 N. Main 784-1780
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT PIONEER WATER COMPANY PRINCIPAL OFFICE

553 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Water Company, held January 3, 1966, an assessment of Five ($5.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all of the shares of stock of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, payable immediately, at the office at 553 N. Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on Wednesday, March 16, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. will be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or so many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Secretary of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, at 553 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the penalty of five per cent of the amount on each share, or be forfeited to the corporation.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY
By: Wanda Pfeiffer, Secretary
Location of the Office of the Pioneer Water Company:
553 North Main Street,
Porterville, California
fe10,17

Picking of lemons is virtually completed in the Desert areas of California.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18398

Estate of
NORMAN L. NORRIS, also known as Norman Leroy Norris, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 15, 1966.
CORA M. NORRIS, Executrix of of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: January 20, 1966.
ja20,27,f3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18415

Estate of
BERTHA SOCKOL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 25, 1966.
ROSE LEWIS, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 3, 1966.
f3,10,17,24,mr3

GROWERS ON SHORT END OF STICK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 — Growers today receive less for the peaches in a No. 2½-size can than the can itself costs, according to the Council of California Growers. And the farmer's share of the cost of a top grade navel orange is only about 1½ cents apiece at today's price. Cost of the metal cans is about 6 cents each. For all of the peaches that go into a No. 2½ can the grower receives roughly 5½ cents.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 149

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular meeting of the Stockholders held on the 11th day of February, 1966, A. D., an assessment of ten dollars ($10.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 28th day of February, 1966, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 793 North G, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 28th day of March, 1966, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 793 North G, Porterville, California, on the 28th day of April, 1966, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

MAY E. SHELDON, Secretary
793 North G Street
Porterville, California
f17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18450

Estate of
THEODORE M. SLUSSER, also known as Theodore Slusser and T. M. Slusser, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 8, 1966.
CHESTER M. SLUSSER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: February 17, 1966.
f17,24,mr3,10,17

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

February
17—Porterville Community Concert
17—Pacific West Coast Opera Co. "La Boheme"
17-18-19—Porterville Merchants' Dollar Days
19—P.C. vs. Merced College
21—County YMCA Dinner, Exeter
26—P.C. vs. Antelope Valley College

March
5—Woodville Chamber of Commerce Banquet
8—Porterville Community Concert
12—Westfield PTA Puppet Show
29—Adult Evening Forum
20—Porterville Canterbelle's Horse Show
22-23—California Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Tulare
26—Jackass Mail Run
15—Adult Evening Forum

April
2-3 Springville-Sierra Rodeo
16—PUHS Class of '32 Reunion
19—Terra Bella School Bond Election
20—Porterville Community Concert
22-23—Garden Club Flower Show
22-23-24—Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
30—Porterville Roundup

May
1—Porterville Roundup
19-20-21—Porterville Fair

EASTER SEAL DRIVE BEING ORGANIZED

VISALIA, Feb. 17 — Dr. Wesley Price of Visalia began his chairmanship of the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign last week by issuing a challenge he said he hoped will reach every home in Tulare county. "Let's bring the best help possible to the crippled children and adults who live with psysical handicaps in Tulare county", the fund appeal chairman declared.

DEAN OLIVER OFF AND RUNNING

DENVER, Feb. 17 — Dean Oliver, of Boise, Idaho, is up and running already in 1966 professional rodeo competition, ranking first for the title of all-around cowboy, a title he won last year, and at present standing in second place in his specialty — calf roping.

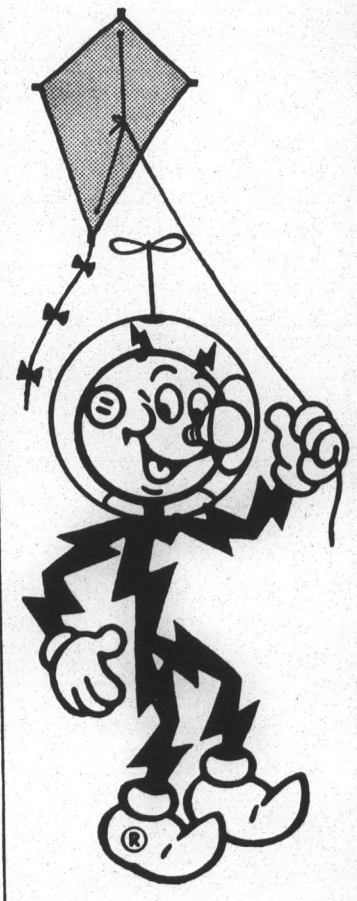
TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

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67 N. Corona Dr.
Porterville, Calif.
$34

NEXT WEEK Pot No. 1 17

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
HAMMOND'S STUDIO



Kite Safety and fun checklist for earthboys

Launching Pad—Open field away from overhead wires.

During Countdown—Make sure kite has no metal parts.

Ground Control—Dry cotton string *only* (*never* wire or metallic).

Crash Procedure—Abandon kite *immediately* if it catches *in any wires!*

SCE
Southern California Edison

Winter Winds May Be Blowing, But Death Valley Is Now Offering Its Best In Variable Moods and Color

While winter is still blowing her biting winds in from the sea and the snows are piling up high in the Sierra, now is a good time to take a trip to Death Valley.

With its warm winter climate, Death Valley offers the best of its variable moods and changing colors at this time of year. Like a painted canvas, its craggy mountains and rugged gorges reflect a myriad of colors in ever-changing array as the day progresses. The sunsets and sunrises are stupendous, throwing their vivid hues over the shifting dunes and naked rocks.

Death Valley not only offers visual beauty but also abounds in history. The name of Death Valley originated from the tragic episode of the band of immigrants who tried to cross the burning sands in search of the goldfields during the gold rush days. Few of those immigrants ever reached their destination for, as they trekked across the white-hot sands, the relentless sun soon devastated them, and the furnace-like valley claimed their lives.

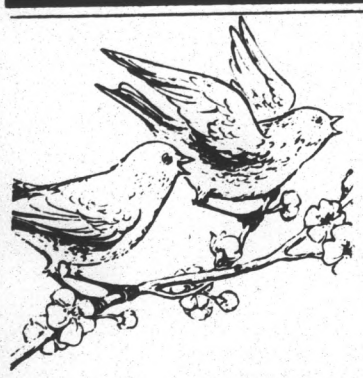
Death Valley is closed to travelers between May and September, and not without good reason. Summer temperatures soar up to 130° in the shade and have been known to reach 170° in the sun. During the winter months, however, the warm dry climate has made Death Valley a desirable spot. Good roads lead into the valley from all sides, reports the National Automobile Club, and comfortable accommodations can be found en route.

Despite its intense summer heat, Death Valley has been the home of many people. Before the white man came the Panamint Indians inhabited the valley. In 1905 an Indian by the name of Shoshone Johnny picked up gold near the eastern boundary. Without further thought he sold his rights for two shiny silver dollars and a pair of overalls. Two years later miners had extracted $3 million from the area that Shoshone Johnny had surrendered. In the meantime the town of Rhyolite had sprung up, but the rich ore deposits soon gave out, and within five years Rhyolite had come and gone. All that remains now are the crumbling reminders of a town that once boomed.

Burros plodded across the valley in those days gone by. Hardy miners searched and found great deposits of borax, which they loaded onto their 20-mule team wagons. Evidence of mining towns exists today. Indian relics can still be found. But above all, in the quiet of the 3,000 square miles of Death Valley, where a century ago the immigrants perished under the burning sun, and where the timeless rocks and rolling dunes reflect a startling panorama of color day after day, the world seems to be both stark and cruel and yet, at the same time, breathtakingly beautiful.

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Spring Hair Styles Are For The Birds . . . Literally

According to hair fashion authorities, the most popular spring styles are the Dickey-Bird Hair Fashions — lighthearted and gay styles that bring a fresh, romantic look. The new styles are designed to harmonize with new Spring wardrobes. They feature a small head look — almost a petite head look — dramatically accented with softly waved hair that flips up into a crest on one side.

In hair lengths for Spring, chic hair is short hair. Exact length depends upon individual needs. The shaping must be done professionally for elegance and beauty.

Wing Into Spring With A Shiny New Hair Style

CREATED JUST FOR YOU . . . With a touch of color -
A feather soft permanent wave to send your spirits soaring

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Skylark Beauty Bar
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Porterville, California

Starlite Beauty Salon
1385 W. Olive 784-6474
Porterville, California

Blanche's Beauty Service
22 E. Mill Ave. 784-3941
Porterville, California

Milly's Beauty Shoppe
Main Street 539-2388
Springville, California

Hazelle's Beauty Salon
603 W. Olive 784-7216
Porterville, California

Nell's Beauty Salon
Main Street 539-2772
Springville, California

Village Hairstylists
624 W. Grand 784-7641
Porterville, California

Elsie's Beauty Salon
1565 W. Olive 784-2021
Porterville, California

Anderson's Beauty Shop
19636 Orange Belt Dr. 8-7111
Strathmore, California

NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK

FEBRUARY 13 THROUGH 19

As A Community Service in Recognition of National Beauty Salon Week, Members of the Porterville Cosmetologists' Association Are Donating Free Beauty Service To Women And Children In The Springville Hospital, In The Porterville Sheltered Workshop, In Convalescent Homes, In Retirement Homes, and to Retarded Children. Members of the Porterville Cosmetologists' Association Are Proud To Help These Women and Children Wing Into Spring.